# YORKVILLE FOLKS

First Avenue Comes to Fifth for Luncheon and Fellowship.

Dues as Low as 10 Cents So All on Upper East Side May Belong.

Fifth avenue and First avenue are to et together for the mutual benefit of Mrs. Vincent Astor yesterday called together sixty-seven residents of the Yorkville district, which includes the erritory east of Third avenue between Fifty-ninth and Seventy-sixth streets. or a junction in the Astor home at 840 Fifth avenue to set in motion a plan for the education and Americanization of

thip.

The plan, as she set it forth, is a far cry from the usual scheme of philan-thropic societies or social working com-mittees. It is to consist of one large club in which the Fifth avenue "400" and the First avenue "4,000,000" share and the First avenue 5,000 share equal membership rights and where each shall meet and gain a little of the other's viewpoint. Better understanding and progress are the atms, but these are to be attained through individual friend-

For a Neighborhood Spirit.

"We are interested in this not as a charity or philanthropy or as a social welfare." Mrs. Astor explained. "We want to get all the people of this neighborhood together in a spirit of good citizenship to see what practical things we can do to make this a typical American neighborhood. We want to find out right here what Americanism will have to mean in every day life if the ideals most of us agree upon are to become practical realities.

"We need here in this great city a neighborhood spirit which will bring lifth avenue and First avenue dugther, which will make us acquainted with the homes and needs of each other as neighbors and friends, not as charity workers. First avenue can be of just as much inspiration and help to Fifth avenue as Madison avenue can be to Second. We shall never, in my judgment, become an Americanised nation until we can bring up our ranks and make them. an bring up our ranks and make the

message of Americanism is taken to the least of our neighbors, the allens. "We are striving for two things: to make service, not relief and charity, our make service, not relief and charity, our watchword; and to have on call at all times residents who will render personal service to others in the neighborhood as it is needed. We want to get together and understand each other's point of view and to know each other and to like each other and to make our neigh-

on't want to be organized. We want to be individual friends and do our share as ourselves and not as commit-tees. We don't intend to raise a large fund or start a big institution. We want nembership dues as low as 10 cents and membership dies as low as to central and the higher than \$100, in the proportion that each can give. All dues of what-ever amount entitle members to precisely the same privileges. We hope that instead of making large aubscriptions to our association members who can will help with individual needs as they arise,

making them our personal task,
"I know that Americanization is a big ional task, and that national policies it must be framed by Government and business. But I am sure that part of the work of Americanization must also ne in the home, and this is the task

Others at the Luncheon

Among the sixty-seven residents of SEEKS TO HALT SEWER WORK. Y. M. C. A. and other social organiza-tions who pledged their support. Others spoke besides Mrs. Astor, including Dr. Richard Kowack, Miss H. de G. Trenbolm of the East Side House, Miss Rose Summerfield of the Clara de Hirsch Home, Mrs. Florence Kelley of the Na-

tional Consumers League and Miss Frances A. Kellor of the National Americanization Committee. Among the guests were Mrs. Orme Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Cortlandt Van Rensseker, Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Mortimer Schiff, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Arthur Scrinner, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. Walter Dam-cisch, Mrs. Irving Bush, Miss Leila Bur-den, Miss A. B. Birdaall, C. Tiffany Richardson, E. L. Baylles and the Rev. Arthur B. Churchman of Bethany Memo-rial Church. SCIENCE HEALER IS FREED.

tertain Coroner's Charge. foroner Wagner's action in holding

ary M. Starr, Christian Science healer 1238 Pacific street, Brooklyn, for the kings Grand Jury on a charge of cul-

an indictment.

The charge against Mrs. Starr followed the death from tuberculosis of Elia May Pelkington, 16 years old. The Coroner held Mrs. Starr negligent is falling to report the case to the Board of Health. Her counsel, Meier Steinbrink, contended that Christian Science bealers do not pretend to diagnose cases and are under no obligation to report and are under no obligation to report

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

anary Cottage" will open the new owo Theatre Monday evening, February 5. Illiam Gillette will also open his New k engagement at the Booth Theatre on

#### DEFENDANT'S FATHER WILSON'S CAPITOL ON HIS JURY PANEL

ARE ASTOR GUESTS Unusual Incident Delays Trial of Railroad Detective for Killing.

The case of Albert Dischier, a West shore detective charged with shooting and killing Joseph Esposito of Hoboken. which was on yesterday's calendar for BIG NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB trial before County Judge Mark A. Sul-

Ural before County Judge Mark A. Sur-livan in Jersey City, was summarily de-clared off by Col. George T. Vickers, First Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas, Lecause Dischler's father, Alphonso Dischler, was on the jury panel. Somebody informed the Prosecutor's office recently that Dischler the juror and Dischler the defendant were father and son, and Col. Vickers was greatly astonished. He directed Prosecutor's

thawn about three weeks ago on a panel of forty-eight jurors for the case of the State vs. Dischier and Tyndell, codefendants. Harry Tyndell is also a railread detective. Alphonse Dischier was served several days ago with a notice that he was on the panel, but so far as the Prosecutor's office could learn he never confided to the authorities the re-

# **ON 85TH BIRTHDAY**

Bombarded With Flowers and Cablegrams-Well Enough for Evening Fete.

His eighty-fifth birthday did not find Joseph H. Choate ill in bed. The influenza which had been troubling him for the past two weeks moderated so that Mr. Choate was enabled to play host to a small company of his most intimate friends as he has for many years on The pest one in the received mer. We have the improposition in writing.

After their proposition in writing.

After them came Representative Kitchin, with whom the President discibled the legislative situation. Senature tive L. W. Rucker, who succeeds the late Representative Tribble of Georgia.

January 24, except when he was doing service abroad.

He awoke to find his home at 8 East Sixty-third street almost choked with flowers. Huge bouquets had arrived from hundreds of wellwishers, and they were piled high in every room in the house and in the halls, while the foyer outside the dining room was a solid mass of all kinds of blooms, bearing cards and expressions of affection from their

The postman's arms were weary on his rounds until he lightened his burden at the Choate home, and telegraph and cable engers kept up a constant proces-

More than sixty cablegrams were received from Europe, sent by persons who had become his intimates during his six years' service as Ambassador at the Court of St. James's. One of the cable-grams came from King George, and others from Britons high in the coun-

sels of their nation.

In the evening his birthday dinner was given to the few friends of many years standing. Hardly a dozen had been in-yited. Among those present were Lewis Cass Ledyard, Frank K. Sturgis, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Brig.-Gen. Hor Major-Gen. Leonard Wood and J. P.

Morgan were unable to attend, aithough they had been invited.

A feature of the dinner was a monster oirthday cake in which one candle glin

New Haven Says Bronx Improve ment Endangers Bridge.

Asserting that the proposed sewer construction work on Eastchester road, between Blondell and Seymour avenues, in The Bronx, would undermine the foundations of their Harlem River bridge at that point, officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad yesterday applied to the United States court for an injunction restraining the city from opening bids.

The queations involved will be argued before Judge A. N. Hand to-morrow morning. It is asserted that the excavating necessary for the proposed sewer would undermine the abutments of the bridge and endanger the lives of passengers on the company's trains.

In an affidavit filed in support of the application Irville D. Waterman, consulting engineer of the company, deciares that "engineers other than those employed by a railroad company are not

mployed by a railroad company are not competent to supervise work of a spe-cial nature where the integrity of a railroad company's structure and the safety of its operations are concerned.

HUGHES IN ROCKEFELLER FUND Three Others Also Elected Mem

bers of Foundation.

At the annual meeting of the Rockefeller Foundation, held yesterday at 61
Eroadway. Charles E. Hughes and
George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, were elected to fill
vacancies created in the foundation and
to serve until 1920. Dr. Vincent succeeds John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as president, Mr. Rockefeller becoming chairman of the board of trustees.

The membership of the organization
was also increased by the election of
Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears.

was also increased by the election of Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears. Rosebuck & Co. of Chicago, to serve until 1919, and Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the General Education Board, to serve until 1918. Edwin Rogers Embree, assistant secretary at Yale University, was elected secretary of the foundation to succeed Jerome D. Greene, who has restired to color nivate husiness. retired to enter private business

"Trusty" Gets Three Years.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—Samuel L. Richards, ex-secretary of the Sing Sing Prisoners Mutual Welfare League and "trusty" of former Warden Thomas Mott Oshorne there, was sentenced to three years in the Maryland penitentiary fo-day for violating his parole. He was charged with passing a forget

> **DUTTON'S** Last Days of the Important JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE of RARE BOOKS I FIFTH AVENUE

# **VISITS TO GO ON**

Holding Court Three Times a Conservatives Gain Control by Week Now a Regular . Practice.

HAS ONLY A FEW CALLERS PROTECTION THE SLOGAN

Railroad Brotherhood Heads Appear to Plead for Favorable Legislation.

astonished. He directed Prosecutor's Detective Bill Charlock to find out if there possibly could be any truth in the remarkable story, and Charlock reported back that it was true.

When the case came up in court the Colonel moved for a discontinuance, and the date of the trial was set for February 7. In the meantime a new panel of jurors will be drawn.

The name of Dischler the elder was drawn about three weeks ago on a panel has been set apart for the use of the

Chief Executive three days in the week. These executive audiences are likely to become one of the Capitol's traditions. Rarely has a President rubbed elbows with the legislative branch of the Government or set apart a portion of his business day to hear members of Congress or talk to them.

comparatively simple. Preparations for the President's coming were made by Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins of the Sen-Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins of the Sen-tie. When he arrived secret service men posted themselves at the entrance of the President's room. Beside them were Senate pages ready to respond to any call. Secretary Tumulty ushered were Senate pages ready to respond to any call. Secretary Tumulty ushered in those who were to see the President. The meeting being highly informal the visitors usually ushered themselves out. Consul-General Listoe, who is stationed at Rotterdam, awaited the coming of the President. Before he had departed W. E. Stone, W. E. Sheppard and W. E. Lee, representing the railroad brotherhoods, were admitted to need

brotherhoods, were admitted to plead for the abandonment of the proposed railroad legislation. They were told to offer their proposition in writing.

After them came Representative friends as he has for many years on The next one to be received was Mrs.

January 24, except when he was doing service abroad.

Let Representative Tribble of Georgia. The next one to be received was Mrs. William Cummings Story, president-general of the Daughters of the American eral of the Daughters of the American.

Revolution. She came through the Sen-ate lobby unattended.

After Senator Smith of Arizona had shaken hands with the President the audiences lapsed for lack of any one to ciaim a hearing. For a time President Wilson chatted with Secretary Tumulty. and in as matter of fact a way as any member of the Senate, except for the attendant retinue, went for a walk up East Capitol street and back again. from the adjoining chamber their busi-ness did not seem to lead them to the door of the President's room. They passed back and forth in the lobby, but few of them, except for a curious glance as they passed, went in. Among these were Senators James, Hughes and Ash-

F. P. Glass of Alabama discussed with President a corrupt practices George Bass, chairman of woman's bureau of the Democratic Nacame the President, who pleased a Sen ate page mightily by saying "good night," and the retinue trailed its way down the corridor. The audience was over.

TELLS WHY CASSIDY IS CITIZEN.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Hes-

ian Hollin, believed to have been the oldest woman in the State, was buried to-day in Pulaski county. She was in her 111th year.

## GARDNER BEATEN IN HOUSE CAUCUS

108 to 15 and Force Secret Session.

Republicans Will Try to Get Substitute for Democratic Revenue Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The conserva lives in the Republican party conference of the House of Representatives to-night took full charge of the affair and by a vote of 108 to 15 overwhelmed Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, who is leading the new move ment, and went into executive session.

Once behind closed doors Representa-tive Fordney of Michigan, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee and prospective floor leader in the next Republican House, made a speech declaring that the issue of protection is the paramount one for the Republicans and that all other legislative lans should be subordinated to it.

The setting for to-day's audience was Heretofore the Republicans have ad hered to the open party caucus in the Representative Gardner was out to make trouble and applied the extinguisher. They decided that the best way to extract the sting of his insurrectionary movement was to hold the proceedings of the caucus behind closed doors.

First Showdown.

Gardner opposed it strenuous but ineffectively as the vote showed This was the first showdown between this was the first showdown between the factions in the Speakership fight within the Republican party. While Gardner's friends claim that they did not muster their full strength on the question of closed or open sessions the other side insisted that there were mem-bers who voted for the open session from

other side insisted that there were mem-bers who voted for the open session from principle and who would not oppose. Mann for Speaker.

Mr. Fordney explained that the conservatives had evolved a policy of voting for a motion in the House to recommit the Democratic revenue bill with instructions to the committee to re-port out a substitute measure drawn port out a substitute measure drawn upon protective lines that will raise enough revenue to meet the needs of the Treasury.

Mr. Gardner urged his colleagues to

abandon the policy of strict and undev-iating conservatism which has been so marked of late years except during Roosevelt's "second term," and submitted a legislative programme for the party His programme included unemploymen His programme included unemployment insurance, old age insurance, a minimum wage for women and children and as eight hour day for women and children with no overtime, compulsory arbitra-tion of all transportation disputes, compulsory military training, immediate pre paredness, the budget system and climi-nation of "pork" in public building and river and harbor acts.

"The brains are on our side of the House," Mr. Gardner said. "Democrats spend money like drunken sailors, but for all that the people will retain them in power, in spite of Democratic incompetence if we turn our backs on liberal legislation."

Movement Against Manu. The motion for the executive session

was made by Humphrey of Washington conservative. Representative Gardner responsible for the calling of the cau-is. It is the first move in his cam-Whitman Says He Restores Rights
to First Offenders Year After Free.
ALBANT, Jan, 24.—Gov. Whitman replied to-day to the criticism which has been directed against him from some quarters because he restored the rights of citizenship to Joseph Cassidy of up a fight of so much bliterness that an quarters because he restored the rights of citizenship to Joseph Cassidy of Cueens, released from Great Meadow Insurrectionary movement will be re-Prison a year ago after serving a term for bartering for the nomination for a Supreme Court Justiceship.

"It has been my invariable rule," the Covernor said, "to grant requests of exconvicts for restoration to citizenship where the convicts were first offenders, have completed their term in prison and

In the cud the conference adopted a motion by Representative Longworth embodying the suggestion of Representawhere the convicts were first offenders, have completed their term in prison and have conducted themselves properly for a year thereafter. I have never refused such a request since I have been Governor."

Woman Dies 111 Years Old.

Indicate the suggestion of Representative Conduction of the Democratic revenue such a request since I have been Governor to the Democratic revenue structions to report out a protective tariff bill which would supply sufficient revenues to meet the demands of the Government.

In passing over the Gardner and Anderson resolutions, and the Moore substitute for the latter the conference agreed to meet again within two week and take up these proposals.

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dath and 35th Atrests

#### MAY FIGHT OVER SISSON.

Senate Gets Name of New Excise Head for Confirmation.

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—The nomination of Herbert S. Sisson of Buffalo as State Commissioner of Excise was sent to the Senate by Gov, Whitman to-day. The appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George E. Green of Einghamton, and the term will expire April 21, 1920. The salary is \$7,000 s

On motion of Senator Sage of Albany the nomination was referred to the Finance Committee. While this is the usual procedure with nominations of persons who have not previously held State office, the course is regarded by ame Senators as presaging a contest. Ir. Sisson belongs to what is known as the Greiner faction of Republicans in Erie county. Political gossip around the Capitol had it that his appointment was made in hope that he would be able to reunite the warring claus in Erie.

## \$20,000,000 ASYLUM PLAN IS APPROVED

the Insanc.

ALBANY, Jan. 24 .- A plan covering a period of ten years with the expenditure \$20,000,000 for State institutions at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year has been agreed upon by the Finance Committees House. To-night they decided that of the Senate and Assembly. This money tor. will be used to build new twospitals for the insane and institutions for the feeble minded and other wards of the State as well as for repairs to existing institu-

be paid for through a bond issue, but it seems to be the opinion that the interest the bonds could be utilized on co over a period of years and the money spent obtained through direct appro-priations from the Legislature each year

nstead of through a bond issue. Senator Dowling and Assemblyman Goldstein introduced a bill giving the New York city Board of Estimate and Apportionment power to regulate the use the Speedway with a view of throwing the driveway open to the general use of pleasure vehicles. The board would have authority to permit commercial vehicles to use it. The bill is favored by the city administration because it leaves

may be put to.

All trains running out of the Grand Central Terminal will have to stop at 125th street if a bill introduced to-day by Senator Dunnigan is passed. \$40,000.000 PROTEST STANDS.

mporters Win First Point in Test of Underwood Tariff Act.

The United States Board of General Appraisers decided yesterday that the failure of an importer to insert in his protest against duties levied a clause setting forth that no seement with counsel concerning a contingent fee had been made was not sufficient to cause he dismissal of the protest.

Protests against duties amounting to \$40,000,000 collected under the "5 per cent. clause" of the tariff act of 1913 would have been thrown out of court General Appraisers decided will be taken.

### **POWERS SAYS STARS** GET ALL MOVIE COIN

the same way."

picture in 1912.

"Every picture made is a speculation."

one must spend to get it.

'There is no telling in advance how much a picture is going to cost and several of the 'million dollar' film spec-

tacles have cost as much as \$200,000 in

How One Got Started.

of cow ponies and some ald sombreros when they began to make a wild West

n the gap when the rainy season in

nothing in their lives out there.
William A, Brady and Thomas H. Ince

may be called as witnesses to-day.

REAL BOYNE BATTLE

THREATENED IN ART

Maggie Cline and John Mc-

Cormack Stirred to Fight-

ing Pitch.

Tells Legislative Inquirers of Three Who Will Split Industry's Profits.

TRIED TO CUT THEM OUT

In describing how great film enter-prises from little beginnings grow Mr. Powers detailed how Universal City at Hollywood, Cal., started with a couple of cow ponies and some old sombreros Admits He Was Forced to Put Them Back by Public Demand.

"Then we bought a lot." he said.
"How big a lot." he was asked.
"Oh, about 400 acres," he said. "That may be a lot out in California," said Mr. Hinman, "but we would call it a farm in this country."
The great studies at Fort Lee, Jersey City and Bayonne, which Easterners The chief difference between the Standard Oil Company and the movie business, according to P. A. Powers, treasurer of the Universal Film Manuhave always considered as man sized affairs, are as nothing compared to the California producing enterprises, Mr. Powers claims, and are only kept to fill

facturing Company, a witness yesterday before the Wheeler legislative committee at the Murray Hill Hotel, is that Rocke-State Is to Spend \$2,000,000 feller gets his profits out of the ground California prevents the taking of pictures there. It's a dull day when they do not use a thousand of so people in a their over to the actors. "I know, for instance," Mr. Powers

said. "of three stars who will this year make more money than will be split up by the entire moving picture industry." "Don't the stars, in many cases, be-sides their salaries share in the profits?" asked Senator Walker.
"No. they take no chances," insisted the witness, "but they take everything

else."
"What is a star?" asked the interlocu-

"A star," replied Mr. Powers, "is one for whom the musicians in the orchestra have to be moved out to make room for

Must Go Back to Stars. Mr. Powers told the legislative com-mittee of the efforts of his company to cut out the stars and to play up the story and the picture itself by starting a com-pany which would feature no stars.

"Do you believe that you are proving our point?" asked Chairman Wheeler. "No, I am sorry to say," replied the witness. "I think we will have to go back to the star system. The public deourpose of determining the status of the

keeps revolving around the question of the fabulous salaries alleged to be paid the city administration because it leaves it to the favorite actors of the movies and draws nearer each day to calling on the mate to say just what use the Speedway.

stars themselves for the facts in the case.
"It is not our purpose to go after the movie people with a broadax," Chairman Wheeler is quoted as saying, "We simply want to know all about them and to do what is fair. We want to find out how much money they are making and where the money is going. There appears to be no doubt that more than a score of the stars are getting \$100,000 or more per year. If the published figures are cut in half the silent actors are still pretty well paid." Cites Lacmmle's Career.

Universal company, controlling 32 per cent. of the stock of one of the largest motion picture combinations, in less than ten years, is given by Mr. Powers as a brief history of Carl Laemnle's career

Maggie Cline, who has been singing

The clans of the Clines and the Mc-

the first day the varieties were called vaudeville, has her Irish dander up because John McCormack, the noted art patron and amateur sportsman, who sometimes sings an Irish ballad himself. objects to having his name connected in any way with that of a vaudeville per- to whom Mr. Evans had made payment

is the greatest of press agents, in announcing Maggie Cline as one of the atnouncing Maggie Cline as one of the attractions for the Paiace Theatre wrote: "She shares with John McCormack the idolatry of all lovers of Irish song." D. F. McSweeney, McCormack's manager, wrote a satirical letter which aroused the militant Maggie's ire.

"Let me at him," she said, "Me kins-

I have as good a right to the name as Jawn himself. Faith: and I doubt if From a small cloak and suit business and all av th' clan I knew had big hearts, not big heads.

"The implience av 'im, objectin' to having his name on the same page with proximately \$12,000. This amount cov-

## fice films were shipped to South Africa and other territories. "Well, just to encourage you," said Attorney Hinman, "I want to say that the Standard Oil Company started in WORKS SOLD EVANS. **WORKS SOLD EVANS**

said the witness. "A certain amount is spent every week for amusement in this country and the question is how much Well Known Artists Asked to Return Proceeds of Canvases He Acquired.

> Memories of the days when William T. Evans, formerly president of Mills & Gibb, a dry goods firm which passed into a receiver's hands last May, was regarded as one of the greatest patrons of American art, have been revived in a series of suits filed in the New York Supreme Court against leading painters and dealers to recover money paid by the collector in the purchase

> vases.
> Childe Hassam, Lillian Genth, J.
> Alden Weir and Ballard Williams are among the artists sued, while paintings by Elihu Vedder and the late Henry W. Ranger are involved in an action against the William Macbeth Galleries. A cherk for \$15,160, paid to George Inness, Jr., by Mr. Evans was mentioned in a re-ceiver's report submitted in the United States District Court last October. Mr. Inness is now in Florida and Joseph M. Hartfield of the law firm of White

> > Paid For by Firm Checks.

Mr. Evans paid for the pictures, it is alleged, with checks drawn on the funds of Mills & Gibb, of which firm he was president and treasurer. The several actions have been brought by White & Case, acting for purchasers of claims against the dry goods house, under a law which makes liable the person accepting a company's check in payment for an individual's personal purchase unless he advises the company of the use made of its name. nade of its name.
The artists and dealers now involved,

The clans of the Clines and the McCormacks have shouted the battle cry,
and the divil take the hindmost.

Margie Clines and the Mctit is said, falled to take this precaution.
They knew Mr. Evans as a man of evident means and of responsibility and accepted the paper bearing the name of Maggie Cline, who has been singing his firm without question. No suggestappy-go-lucky Hibernian songs since tion is made now that Mr. Evans's the first day the varieties were called operations were not perfectly honest.

son.

It all came about because Walter "I should say roughly that ten or twelve of the actions have to do with pictures Kingsley, who modestly admits that he and that their total value, as indicated by the amounts paid for them, was beween \$50,000 and \$60,000.

At least one of the paintings was pur-

chased by Mr. Evans fifteen years ago, Several from his collection when resold prought a considerably higher price than he had paid. The canvases now inmen are not slackers; they're in the volved are widely distributed. Some trenches fighting for their King and country. They do not forswear their ton and others in the Brooklyn Museum, allegiance to escape doin' their bit. Me Mr. Isvans himself having presented old grandmother was a McCormack, and Jawn himself. Faith! and I doubt if Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington McCormack's his real name after all. Me father's mother was a McCormack Hassan's pictures, was bought by Mrs.

naving his name on the same page with proximately \$12,000. This amount covered the prices paid for eight or ten en years, is given by Mr. Powers as a circle history of Carl Laemnle's career in the movies.

Mr. Powers stated that about 56 per the milk fed tenor's voice 1 bought to and then sold," said childe Hassam yesered the prices paid for eight or ten canvases by Ranger and Vedder. "The men who are suing me want me cent, of the negatives made in this coun-try were shipped to England for use in Europe, and that from the English of-ing some records."

be sending to the McCormacks in the trenches? I think I'll be afther break-pel restitution of the money paid me unless the pictures are returned."



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"A package of Piedmonts, please."-

An ALL-Virginia cigarette-

10 for 5¢

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